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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1885. Iron pails have gone out and steel nails are

going in. The Canadian rebel. Reil, is to be banged,

on Friday of this week. Florida revels in strawberrice from January

to June. Then she revels in pineapples until January again.

The ancient Egyptians, in their highest state of civilization, lived largely on beaus. They were the Bostonians of the period.

The democratic house can keep Dakota out in the cold, if it pleases, but Dakota will put the democrats out in the cold, at the pext presidential election, if it does.

to commence. A vast amount of personal, individual work should be done, at once. It is personal work that does the business.

The Beacon is raking Akron for not contributing to the Washington C. H. sufferers. There are many liberal people in Akron and

Elizabeth Cleveland is now writing a novel. Her literary work will be endured patiently until she undertakes, like Mr. Wegg. to "drop into poetry." Then there will be

John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, is working up a large trade with the Antilles Islands and the South American countries. "No pent up Utica" contracts John's powers. The whole boundless western hemisphere is his.

Hon, John Mercer Langston, late U. Sminister to Hayti, and a graduate of Oberlin college, has gone down to Virginia to buy the farm his former "master" owned, before the war, and settle down as a planter and farmer. Langston is a man of fine culture and first-class ability, and he will be "heard from" in his new field.

A handsome banner, ornamented with pure white roses, surmounted by a floral cross. was presented to Francis Murphy at the end of his first week's work at Cleveland. Mr. Murphy presents the temperance cause to the people on its merits, and attempts to persuade men not to drink. He has gathered in about 5,000 converts in Cleveland in seven days. Doubtless many of these have "signed before."

The American consul at Nice warns American girls against marrying Frenchmen, unless the ceremony is performed in France. Why an American girl should wish to marry Frenchmen, in France, or out of it, it is hard for an American to conjecture. There are many frightful examples of the folly of our girls going abroad for husbands. Singleblessedness is a sight better than double-cussedness with a French, German or Italian count.

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Pat Donan was formerly a confederate soldier and journalist and he used to go for the northern people in a way that was wicked and victous. But he has been breathing the pure air of Dakota for some time and he has originated those intamous talsehoods and been thoroughly "deodorized," as is shown scandals about Mrs. Blaine, who arose and by a speech at an army reunion, not long ago, at which he said: "As a southerner and a former foeman; as one who, in the late confederacy, tought four years in trying to get out of the southern end, and who, in Dakots, so far as we have yet heard, he has not only has fought five years trying to get into it at not received the postoffice but he has been the northern end, I salute in you the repre- personally "sat down" upon by the demsentatives of the grandest army that God of hosts and of battles ever looked down upon try. Can things of this sort overcome the -the grandest in its numbers and its intelligence, the grandest in the cause it fought for, exciting his special wonder-and his unthe grandest in the government and the righteous indignation? And can be now be country it saved, and infinitely the grandest persuaded that there is not a silent and of all in the methods of its triumph and its friendly understanding between Jim Blaine, of all in the methods of its triumph and its of Maine, and Grover Cleveland, late of Buftentment of the vanquished." Pat seems to talo? And if this is not treasun—is it not at

The adopting by the council last night of the compromise plan for lighting the city will meet with very general approval by the citizen tax-payers. The sentiment of the business portion of the community has been strongly in favor of lighting the down-town portion of the cit; with electric lights, and the forty-five lights agreed to will be ample to accomplish this satisfactorily. It would have been a retrograde movement on the city's part to have returned to gas on our busness streets, and such a step would not have been in accordance with the general thrift and enterprise of Springfield.

It now remains for each of the illuminaing companies to agree to the prices set by ouncil, namely \$6 000 per year for the forty-five electric lights and \$20 per post for the 530 gas lights, to make the contract complete, and as this compromise is the result of nearly two months of careful and thoughtful consideration, it is to be hoped that their signatures will not be withheld from what appears a fair and equitable adjustment of the whole question.

It is also a matter of general congratulation that the suggestion of the GLOUK-REPUBLIC, that the contract be made for a long, rather than a short period, was adopted.

The ordinance introduced in council las vening by Mr. Summers, the city solicitor, o require the gas company to make public the facts and figures connected with the cost of manufacturing gas is rather an innovation on the customary manner of treating gas corporations, but is in accordance with the Ohio statutes, which provide that a city council has the power, at any time, to call for such statements.

If the gas company is, as everyone believes, making as low a price on gas for public consumption as it is possible to make considering he cost of production and the investment in plant, supplies, salaries, etc., it can have no objection to substantiating its position by figares from its own books. In fact, such a proceeding would, in case the figures were in ecord with the prices charged, accrue to its benefit, as the claims of exorbitance would in this way be thoroughly refuted.

Fair-minded taxpayers will be inclined to give Mr. Summers' ordinance their supportnot through any intention of taking undue advantage of the gas company, but, rather, because it will, for some years to come, establish a basis of cost, from which a result can be derived without the harrassing circumstances attending the present contest.

Blaine and Cleveland.

It has been evident to persons with only half an eye that the old iron-sided, rockribbed, Bourbon, "spoils" democrat has not been reposing on a bed of roses-or, to say the least, on a thornless bed of roses-since the inauguration of Grover Cleveland as president. At a time when he ought to be careless and happy, and in the height of felicity, he is solicitous and indignant. During the late, lamented canvass, it is quite true that the great unwashed, longing all the while for the prospective plunder, heard the nice democratic talk, in conventions and from the stump, about civil service reform, but he had a right to regard the president and the members of the new cabinet, when they came in as Mr. Edmund Sparkler (in "Liitle Dorritt") regarded his mother-in-law and his wife; them." After election he spoke of that feature which was so glorified before election. as "saivel service reform," and he laughed in his sleeves at the great joke the democracy had played on the nation, and watched with full orbed eyes to see the great army of "rascals" go out, and the great multitudes of hungry place-seekers (with an

pecasional escaped jail bird) go in! That the great expectations of the unweshed have not yet been realized to any satisfying extent is already a matter of history. There was a hitch-several hitches, indeed-in the forward movement of the pro-

cession. It is now the middle of September and a hundred thousand offensively partisan republicans are in federal offices. And, worse than all, there is some ground for the suspicion that there is a sort of secret understanding between Blaine and Cleveland, who seem to have some features in common, which are suggestive if not dangerous. Blaine had a literary relative-a woman-"Gail Hamilton," and lo! it appears, when it cannot be belped, that Grover also bath a lady reintive-a sister, in fact, who has shown herself to be, in the current Bourbon vernacular, a "dam literary feller." Now if there is anything more offensive to the unwashed than that a democrat, (male or female,) especially one in high position, should become an expert in reading and writing, it is not now known what it is.

Then it should be borne in mind, in connection with this, that Mr. Blaine would have nothing whatever to do with the scandals about Cleveland, before the election, and that Cleveland would have nothing to do with those about Blaine. Was there nothing in this to create a burning in the hungering heart of the bourbons?

Now let us look at the feather that breaks the back of the bourbon came!! Here is the democratic editorial jackal at Augusta, who demanded the Augusta postoffice as a reward of his ineffable meanness. And his papers were signed by scores of the leading democrats of Maine -- to their great discredit. But ocratic administration of this beloved counbourbon heart as a summer cloud without least "flat burglary?"

### NOTES AND OPINIONS

Parnell as a Politician. Parnell is politician enough to take what he can get if be cannot get what he wants,— Galveston News

So the Chicaman Must Go! Whenever the Chicaman batts himself gainst the Caucasian be is bound to go to the wall .- St. Paul Globe

Just Like Managing a Wife. The only persons who do not understand just how to run a newspaper are those who have tried it .- Whitehall Times

Sympathy for the Green Isle. Ireland, with her many blunders, has long had the regard and sympathy of all generous peoples.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Cuba Will Some Day Balong to Uncl Sam.
When Cuba goes from where she is located politically she will come to the United States. That is her destiny.—Kanses City Journal.

Weaver's Lease of the Democracy. Gen. Weaver has leased the democratic party of lows, and put a prohibitionist on the ticket as a receiver. He has luck and fortune in lows minority politics. He also insisted that there should be one man on the ticket who could read and write and run schools .- Washington Press.

### MISSING LINKS.

Hellhoff te is a new liquid explosive of the dynamitic sort. The lion of the hour in Liverpool is Chie

Oko Jumbo, an African. Delicately tinted seaweed is the September garniture for seashore bats.

Horse railroads were started in St. Peters org only twelve years ago. There are 62,000 organized miners and

aborers in the anthracite coal regions. Seven thousand persons, saints and sinners, all told, have been buried by Gravedigger McNamara, of Staunton, Va. At a British royal banquet the plate on the tables usually amounts to \$1.250,000 in value

This is only about a quarter of the amount kept at Windsor. The phenomenon of red hail, the coloring matter being diffused throughout some of the stones, was lately observed in the Irish county of Down.

### CAUGHTON THE FLY.

There are twenty-two different causes for headache, and you see how foolish it is to take brandy and soda when it has twenty-one chances of missing. Detroit Free Press. An exchange refers to a young physician a neighboring town as a dude. It is in-gred that when he lances a boil it is not

the only time he "cuts a swell." - Norristown Goodbart (hospitable but deaf) - "Hello nes, old man, you're looking wretchedly

Come up and take dinner with us." "You really must excuse me. I'm going the funeral of a very dear friend." Goodto the funeral of a very dear friend." Good-hart—"Eh? What? Friend? Why, bring your friend along."—Lite. "Would you like to have us sing some ning, something sweet and low?" said the to the dying Scotchman. "I wad like to hear some music," the dying man feebly replied, "but I dina care for singin".

### play me a tune on the bagpipes."—Boston Courier. He Didn't Know but He Might.

Ye micht send for Donald and get him to

Chicago News. Deadbeat (covered with dirt)-Where's

Hotel Clerk (who knows him) - What bar? Deadbeat—Why, the liquor bar, of course.
What do you suppose I mean!
Hotel Clerk—I dida't know but you might mean a bar of soap.

### The Society Girl's Costly Kiss.

Merchant Traveler.

A society girl of Port Huron kissed a colred waiter on a wager of \$5 and caused quite a sensation in social circles. This has been intensified by a well-founded report that she had to give half of it to the waiter to prevent his having her arrested under the ivil Rights bill.

Another Western State in Clover. Topeka Capital.

Our Kansas people are now feeding more and better hogs and cattle than they ever did before. In every county in the state there is activity, and the people are booming something, while our citizens are extending to the western border. The desert is a myth,

Exon, Sept. 14.—C. F. Johanton, Euon's carp ner and builder, has gone to Washing-ton C. H. to engage in work.—Mr. Duff Wellace has again moved his shop to more plessant quarters on North Xenia street, to the office vacated by Dr. Marquart, and is now ready to repair boots and shoes.—Rev. Asa Cosn is visiting friends in Indiana—Aunt Hettie Hollycross has returned home to Harmony, this county. David Wallace is the guest of his brother, George, on Pleasant street,—Ira W. Filson and wife were in Euon Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Indiana, who have been visit-ing friends in the neighbor-Erwin Tennant, of the firm of Tennant Moses, Springfield, Ohio, was in town Mon-Saturday the base ball tournament in A. M. Smith's grove, west of Enon, wound up in favor of the Enon boys, with a score of welve to eight against the Donnelsville nine The day's festivities were continued in the evening by a grand ball in the town hall. Prof Joseph Ladd and others, of Springfield, furnished music.—The M. E. Sunday-school have purchased a new set of singing books, the Epworth Hymnais. This book is certainly an improvement on those preceding it. — Dr. Duckwell has purchased the John Cox property on Main street, and will locate there permanently after the first of October.

—J. B. Dunkle, Ambrose Miller, George Crist, Stephen Srout, A. B. Dunkle and others went over on Sunday to see the great wreck at Washington C. H.

### CATAWBA.

CATAWSA, Sept. 14 -- James W. Shockey and Alex. Fare are building a barn at Chenowith's, near South Charleston. -Several of our mechanics started this morning to Wash ugton C. H. to obtain employment.—Rev. C. F. Gowdy, at the late conference, was assigned to the station at North Lewisburg, Champaign county. this place we have Rev. Mr. Kennedy. He this place we have her, mr. hended, will be here Wednesday.——S. H. Grove and wife are attending the M. P. conference at Jeffersonville, O.——A. Bumgardner preached Jeffersonville, O — A. Bumgardner preached his farewell arrmon at Pleasant chapel yesterday. He will soon move to Mechanics-burg. —Everybody should bear in mind the burg.—Everybody should bear in mind the speaking at the hall next Saturday night by Hon. T. J. Pringle and Geo. C. Rawlins, Esq. Let everybody come.—Issiah Woods brought home some "red ribbons" from both Springfield and Mechanicsburg.—Our schools begin this morning. They were partly schools begin this morning. schools begin this morning. They were partly organized Satorday. With new books, new

EAGLE CITY. EAGLE CITY, Sept. 15.—Itenerant corn cut-ters wanted by the farmers here. — Mr. Hartman's sorghum factory has begun work, and is in expectation of a big season. It is running at its fullest capacity.—Mt. Zion school commenced last Monday, A. J. Circle teacher.—John Baker, one of the pioneers teacher. — John Baker, one of the pioneers of this place, and the oldest man in German township, is seriously ill. — Mrs. Jacob Pence, of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Clacinnati, are visiting friends and relatives here. — Some of the members of the Centaur bicycle club are projecting a pleasure tour through Indiana in a couple of weeks.

eachers, a clean school house and a new

fence, all ought to move smoothly. Mr. Jack Stewart, who has been troubled with a

very bad leg, returns today to the Soldiers

dome at Dayton.

### HOADLY ANSWERED. HON. THOMAS M'DOUGALL SPEAKS

ATTHE WIGHAM.

in Coanswerable Arraigoment of the Prohibition Pretense The Democratic Annexity Fully Explained A Vote for Leonard is a Vote for Hondly. (From Morning Edition.)

The first republican rally of the campaign n this city last night was largely attended by the republicans of Springfield, filling the large wigwam, which be regarded as one of the must favorable auspices of the campaign. Hon, T. J. Pringle introduced the speaker, Hop. Thos. McDaugall, who spoke as follows:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Governor Hoadly made he opening speech of the democratic cam paign at Hamilton on Saturday evening, the 5th inst. The speech was evidently prepared with much care, being furnished the press in writing in advance of its delivery.

It was to be expected that the governor would discuss the liquor question at some length. He is said to have written the plank the democratic platform on that subject n the democratic plants in the liquor He has been one of the attorneys of the liquor traffic in every case in their successful assaults on the various honest, well-meant at tempts of the republican porty, by legislative enactment, to impose on that traffic a portion of the burden of taxation its evils create, to reduce the volume of that evil, and relieve the aiready overburdened tax-payers of the

He has vigorously assaulted and denounced that legislation, and indulged in mental gymnatics and political fireworks at its expense, He has been a f-rtile and successful obctor and destroyer of beneficent legislation while out of power.

Mr. McDougall held the democratic party responsible for the destruction of the Scott aw, with the yearly loss of two millions of dollars, and arraigned Gov. Hoadly and the democratic judges of the supreme court for the part they took in it. As to the ground of the court's decision in that case he said:

The court did not decide in the Scott lay ase that the tax was in effect a license. It said the lien provision as to tenant-held realty is in effect a license, and because provision, affecting only certain men in the traffic, and certain premises, not all men nor all premises covered by the law is void, and as it is not believed that the legislature would have passed the law with that part left out, therefore the whole law is bad. Governor, leave politics aside, do you, as a lawyer, as a citizen, believe there ever was or ever will be a law (the solemn act of a apreme legislative body) destroyed as a whole for any such reason? Do you believe that any court in this or any other civil zed counry will ever follow the rule of statutory construction haid down in this, what you call mon-partisan decision? Might not the reason given by the court for the destruction of the law ss well have read, "Inasmuca as it is plainly unreasonable and im probable that the general assembly would have massed the Scott law, if the republican members of said assembly had been eliminated therefrom, therefore the whole act, in so far as it provides for a tax, is unconstitutiona

The governor of Ohio seriously asks us to endorse a decision that violates every well-settled rule of law, that dest oys beneficent legislation by guessing, seems to rest on the lob Roy doctrine:

"The good old rule, the simple plan,
"The good old rule, the simple plan,
That they may take who have the power,
And they may keep who can."
This decision has done more to unsettle
public confidence in the integrity of our
judiciary than anything that has happened a years. It not only violates common sense and justice, but is contrary to every wellsettled rule of judicial construction of the statutes.

Our governor pauses in his enlogy of the ourt to eulogize a deceased member court, John W. Okey, whom he holds up to the young men of the ban including his own son, as cone of the ablest and purest men, and one of the noblest gentlemen in Ohio." After reading this eulogy of Judge Okey I have been wondering whether Governor Hoadly believes all he says.

Here is an extraordinary declaration from his prospective appointee to the United States infeme court orals in his assault on the Scott law in his Hamilton speech, and says "the character of the Scott law as a license in morals f not in law, would be at once visible if it were proposed to tax every house of ill-tame or gambling house \$200, or any other arbi-trary sum. It is the same trary sum. as chartering every man who is willing to pay \$200 for the privilege of manufacturing

irunkards." He cites Allen O. Myers as his authority for this semi-judicial utterance. The Scott law was a tax on the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and Judge Hoadly says the supreme court decided it was in effect a license, and being in effect a license, he says its moral character is the same as levying a tax on the business of prostitution. As the tax derives its moral character in moral character as that of gambling and prostitution, and in this he agrees with his annex, Dr. Leonard. Now, Gov. Hoadly ertainly connot believe this, but he has said He must know the statement of the moral character of the Scott law tax, as made by him, savors of demagogy and cannot be by him, savors of demagogy and cando of true. He uttered this slander on the Scott law, and furnished it with guberna orial and ex-judicial sanction, as comfort and support to that wing of the democratic army, the conardites, in their assault on the Scott law and the republican party, in the name of God and true temperance. How do Judge Hoadly's clients in the liquor traffic enjoy this brand of immorality, drunkard-making, on their business?

LICENSE AMENDMENT. The democrats want grailed license, and they want an amendment to the constitution submitted permitting it. Are they sincere? Is Hoadly sincere? Let us see. Take his first statement as to the moral character of license. The extreme temperance men would quote his words and say: "A license in morals if not in law is the same as a tax on houses of ill-fame and gambling." It is the privilege to manufacture draukards on pay-ment of a license, see or tax. Therefore we cannot vote for license; our consciences will the liquor men will say, "License (Judge Hoadly has said) is the same in morals, if not in law, as a tax on bonses of ill-fame and gambling, is the privilege of payment of money to manufacture therefore we caunot vote for license as it is the brand of immorality on our traffic, which we regard as legitimate. This

would appear to be perfect demagogy. The speaker referred to the free whisky and beer, and the unrestrainable and unrestrained trade in intoxicants as the result of all this demogogy. He turther dwelt upon the governor's assault on what he terms the eternal principle of taxation. The action of the democratic supreme court in declaring the Scott law unconstitutional, together with the opinion of the court, was carefully and fully re- the coroner found a number of Chinese viewed.

The l'quor question ought not to be a quer The l'quor question ought not to be a ques-tion of partisan politics; the stock in trade of political capit-l of the democratic party and the Leonard party is an unsettled liquor problem "free whisky and beer," with its wide field for fanaticism and demagogy. They propose by off-ring impracticable measures, to keep the question unsettled and in the domain of partisan solitics. in the domain of partisan politics.

The solution of this question in a practical,

reasonable, just manner, as proposed by the reasonable, just manner, as proposed by the republican party, would be death to the Leonard party, and take from the democratic party its only hope of success. The demo-

ratic party has been, and is, the party of-confusion, obstruction and extravagance in public affairs, therefore it proposes "graded license," knowing that it can never be se-

Its versatile governor, in his Hamilton speech, mys on this subject: But it (the liquor traffic) is liable to abuse, and there'ore we propose to regulate it by license, to give sanction and protection of law, subject to conditions requiring the venders engaged in this traffic, to behave themselves, to keep lecent houses, and to keep them in proper neighborhoods; and we propose to charge the traffic a fee for the privilege of carrying on the same, graded in proportion to the amount of business done, as a compensation or the burdens and injuries of its abo

A few questions to Governor Hoadly are pertinent here. First, if your license fee or tax is exacted from the liquor traffic, to use your own language, "as a compensation for the burdens guage, "as a compensation for the burdens and injuries of its abuse", is that fee or tax not the same in morals, and also in law, as you have characterized the Scott law tax from your and the O'Myers standpoint? If not, why not? What, so fir as this ground is concerned, is the difference between a fee and a tax? Is not the Scott law tax levied on the traffic for the same reason as your last reason for levying on that traffic a so-called license tax? Are they not for that reason exercises of the same power of taxation for the same purpose?

Second, what kind of a grided system do

you favor, high or low license? What is the maximum of the license fee to be exacted, \$1,000 or \$50?

Third, what tribunal or officer is to sit in adgment on the character of the men who are to receive license? Was is to determine their fitness? Who is to say who shall sell iquors, and who shall not?

Fourth, what provisions of law, and with what penalties, do you propose to compel sa-loon keepers to behave themselves and keep dee ant houses? How will you make they decent, as you say they need to be made?

Fifth, what do you call proper neighboroods and what improper? And who is to fix these locations?

Sixth, what sanction and protection of law will your license system give the traffic, that does not now enjoy, and would not enjoy under a tax law? And what benefits will the people secure under a graded license system which can at be secured by a tax law, and legislation under the constitution as

Seventh, having said the traffic in liquor is legitimate, by what right do you propose to charge the traffic a fee for the privilege of arrying it on? Where do you derive your right to exact a money tax from a legitimate usiness for the right to carry it on?

Graded license is the opportunity, the field for political blackmail of the traffic. Do the iquor men propose permanently to put them selves, their right to carry on their business, to revise their returns of sales, and the extent of their business in the power of the politicians, to be regularly bled for political purposes? All this is possible under the graded license system proposed by Governor Boadly, and that as their friend. What a bonance of spoils and political power would be in the bands of any board having the power to say who should and who should not sell liquor, and with power to revise returns of sales and overhaul ach person's business! Graded license never ought to exist in this state. It would lead to orruption and political iniquity. solution of the problem lies in the Scott law principle and the election of the republican ticket as the only possible way to insure itsap-

plication and enforcement. [Applause.]
The spraker then compared the cumbersome, expensive graded license system with its inquisitorial power and excise boards; its possibilities for political corruption and blackmail, with the Scott law principle of a uniform sum and a lien on the place where the traffic is done. THE MARVEL OF THE TIMES.

Fellow citizens, it is to me the greatest marvel of this generation that the democratic party, the party of incapacity and blunders in public affairs, the destroyer of beneficent legislation, the only hope of "free whisky and beer," the cause of increased and increasing taxation, whose traitor hands sought to destroy this nation, and which has neither the ability nor the honest desire to administer public trusts and carry out needed reforms, has been elevated to power and given the control of the national and state governments, t once sought to destroy.

And all this has been done by a mere handful f people called of God to destroy the same traffic, and as necessary to accomplish that end to defeat and destroy the republican party, which has done for this country in its preservation from destruction by civil war and in the development and protection of its material resources and financial prosperity, nore than has ever been accomplished by

any party in any country in history.

These political prohibitionists are preaching a gospel of hate and destruction in the name christianity. Libelling that blessed reigion, creating batred, antagonisms and strife, which are even now rending the church, and which, if successful, will prove lisastrous to christianity and temperance Prolonged applause.]

### HE MUST HAVE BURIED IT.

Wealthy Marylander Dies and Leaves [From Morning Edition.]

SAIJSBURY, Md., Sept. 11 .- Mr. Winder dastings, the most eccentric man in this county, died here recently. He was about ghty years old, and worth about \$25,000, He had been twice married. In 1877 he was united to a very presty woman of twenty-three years. Mr Hastings persuaded her to marry him by promising to give her a value-ble farm. They lived together but a hor time. Since leaving him she had lived at Christfield, He afterward lived a mit's life, staying alone on his farm. He always kept a great deal of money at the house with him. About two years ago he took all the money he had about the house, some \$5,000, and buried it in his first wite's grave. Fearing that some one saw him whi'e hedld it, he dug it up at night and put it away in his house, The next week, while he was away two burgiars broke into the house in the daytime and carried it off. The house has been repeatedly robbed, the burglers getting in all \$15 000. Lost year the court appointed C lone! Samuel A. Graham as his guardian, it being decided that he was mentally weak and incapable of attending to his business, He leaves four children. At last accounts none of his money could be found, and it is supposed he baried it before he died. He i quoted as saying that none of his children shou'd have a cent,

### BOILING HUMAN BONES.

The San Francisco Coroner Makes a Horrible Discovery. [From Morning Edition.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep . 15 .- A borrible discove y wes made in Chinatown today. Information was sent to the coroner that a frightfol stench was arising from a cellar on Pacific street. He forced his way in and found he tilor covered with human skulle and bones, partially covered with flesh in the last stages of green putrifaction. In the room engaged in boiling down the remains of other bodies, while other Chinese were engaged in scraping the boiled bones and packing them in toxes for shipment to Caina. It is estimated that the cellar contained over three hundred dead bodies, which had been taken secretly from various cometeries throughout the state. The corgner confiscated all the re-

Why the Printers Swear, Concussors, Sept. 15 -The printers of this city are in arms because they claim to have discovered that the democratic state executive committee is having its printing done at the penitentiary jot office. FULTON & HYPES.

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### THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

Money easy at 1 and 114 per cent. Prime mercantile paper to Foreign exchange quiet; \$1 81 for 60 days;

\$1.85 on demand. Government boads quiet but strong. State bonds dull and stea ly. A well distributed business in railway.

Dry Goods avusual. Tuesday's demand of agents has been more moderate, but through the sale of good sold to arrive the business connues to be large. The lobbers, how ever, have been doing better and good trade is in progress. Prices for every class are steady, and for the more desirable classes of goods valies are very firm.

### Cincionati Market.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. FLOUR-Dull; family \$4 0 at 20; fancy \$4 30 WHEAT—Active and s'rong, No. 2 red 89c.

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EGGS-13a1314 CHEESE Strady and unchanged; prime to sholee mild Ohio factory, 8asc.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15, WHEAT finactive, strong and higher; dur-ing first hour edvancing for recorded \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, rallied \$\psi\_c\$, sold off at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ closed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ under yester-d \$\psi\_c\$; September opened at \$\psi\_c\$ salshed, closed at \$\psi\_c\$; October, \$\psi\_c\$, No. 2 spring, \$\psi\_c\$ asolate, \$\psi\_c\$, asolate, CHICAGO, Sept. 15, Cors Quiet and firm; Cash Dont Sec. Sepember 40 2. October 212. Novemb r 2014c. OATS-Quiet and steady; cash 2 1422 14c; ept-mber 20122514c. October, 2322514c; May,

September 224,225;ci. October, 224,25;c. 254,25;c. RYE - Quiet, No. 256c.
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RARLEY - Quiet at 65c.
FLANSEED Form at \$1 Bal 195;
PORK - October \$1700, shaded off slightly and closed steady; cash. \$250a 15. October \$370a 8.75c. November \$8.62;565.
LARD - Quiet and steady; cash. \$6.20a6.22%; October, \$6.25a 225; November, \$6.10a6.125c.
BOXED MEAT - Steady; dry salted shoulders, \$3.70a 60; short rib. sides, \$5.60a 62%.
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AFTERNOON BOARD - WHEAT - Firmer nd 5c h gher. CORN-Unchanged. OATS-5c higher PORK-Unchanged. LARD-Unchanged.

### Chicago Live Stock Market.

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CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; sh pinents 2,800; market slow and cattle below best grades 10c off; shipping steers \$1,000; sh pinents 2,800; off; shipping steers \$1,000; shipping steers \$1,000; shipping steers, \$2,000 40; shipping steers, \$2,000 40; shipping steers, \$3,000; shipments, 6,000; western rangers, natives and half-breeds, \$3,000; 70; shipments, 6,600; weak at Monday's decline; rough and mixed, \$3,000; 90; packing and slipping, \$1,000;

# New York Live Stock Market.

BEEVES-Receipts, 459 head, No trading, tressed best dult at 7a% for good native dies; 6a72g for Texas and Colorado stock; extended as the corts-215 cattle, 2,539 quarters beef; 159 carses mutters. cases mutton.

SHEEP-Receipts 3,200 head. Market slow
and firmer, common to choice sheep, \$5 00a
5 09; common to prime amits, \$1 00a6 00;
dressed mutton slow at 6ase rer pound.
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### New York Market.

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FLOUR—Shade stronger; superfine Western and state, \$1 05a3 45; good to choice do \$1 85a 5a 5c common to choice white wheat Western extra. \$1 7aa5 80; funcy, \$5 20a5 55.

WHEAT—Opened firm, closed weaker; No. 2 Chicago, 874; ungradet spring, 90%c; No. 1 northern common, fair and inferior, 90%e9c; ungraded red, 82%a913c; steamer red, 83%c; No. 2 red 33c in elevator; No. 1 white, 92c.

CORN—Firmer and quiet; ungraded 49%a 50%c; No. 2, 49a49%c in elevator; do, 50a50%c affort.

5014c: No. 2, 49a4914c in elevator, do. 50a4014c affort OATS—Fairly active; mixed western, 2514a12c; white do Masile
white do Masile
COFFEE Fair; Bio dull at 85c
SUGAR Quiet refined quiet and easier; extra, 65a75, white extra 'C.' 65c; cellow 55a
55c; mould 'A.' 65a7c; confectioners 'A.'
6 5-16c standard 'A.' 65c; cut loaf and
crosted, 75c; powdered, 7c; granuated, 7c;
cubes 75c.

abes 71/c
TALLOW—Steady at 51/c.
EGGS—Easter at 19a199.
PORK—Steady and more active; mess \$10.00 10 25. LARD - Moderately active; western steam 66 42566 45 city s cam \$6.55.

6 42 gas 4% city's cam \$6.55. BUTPER - Dull and drooping, western 8a23c CHEE E - Dull and caster at 41 a 73 c. **GRAIN--PROVISIONS--STOCKS.** The Bin'ti Grain, Provision & Stock Exch'ge Co. Incorporated under the laws of Ohio. Cap \$25,000.00. Rooms 9 and 10 Gread Opera Ho

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